

MRS. VERMILYA'S DYING SON SAID: "I'M POISONED"

Told Sweetheart He Believed Father Had Been Murdered In the Same Way.

WOMAN HELD FOR TRIAL

Father of Bissonette Tells How He Was Made Ill by Meal at Her Home.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—Mrs. Louise Vermilya, directly accused of murdering Policeman Bissonette with poison, and under investigation in connection with eight other suspicious deaths in her household, in a cell today.

Her attempt on Saturday to evade jail by taking poison having failed, she was arraigned in her own home before Municipal Judge Walker and held for the Grand Jury to answer for Bissonette's death.

The Vermilya case assumed a new angle to-day with the appearance of two new witnesses against the woman. Evidence was obtained by Coroner Hoffman accusing her of also poisoning Frank Brinkamp, her son by her first husband.

The information was given by Elizabeth Nolan, Brinkamp's sweetheart, in her deposition she declares that Frank Brinkamp told her he believed he was being poisoned and that he suspected his father was poisoned. Miss Nolan was at the Vermilya home when the youth died Oct. 30, 1910. Coroner Hoffman will examine the body of Brinkamp.

BRINGS IN THE NAME OF UNDERTAKER BOYSEN.
Miss Nolan's affidavit brought in the name of Undertaker C. C. Boyesen, who has been mentioned by a number of persons concerning the poisoning of Bissonette and the mysterious death of another Vermilya roomer, Conductor Richard T. Smith. She averred that young Brinkamp on his death bed said to his mother:

"Well, I'm about done for; you might as well let Boyesen come and bury me." She also declared young Brinkamp said repeatedly he was "going the way dad did." She declared that when dying he refused to drink the mineral water his mother offered him.

Miss Nolan also deposed that Boyesen boarded at the Vermilya home in 1910. She saw two tickets to Europe that were purchased for Boyesen and Mrs. Vermilya. Both undertaker and mistress became sick. Boyesen recovered first and made the trip alone.

Arthur F. Bissonette, father of the dead policeman, was another new witness. He said:

"I went to visit my son the day before he was taken to the hospital. I had two meals at the Vermilya home. After eating ham and eggs on which I put pepper from a tin box, I had severe pains in my stomach. I got an emetic at a drug store and was relieved for a while, but the pains still are with me."

BIG CROWD SEES HAWK DINE ON PRIZE PIGEON.

Black Bird Carried Victim to a Ledge of Bronx Church Steeple.

A great black hawk circled out of the sky above the pigeon coots of Herbert Marx, a prize pigeon fancier at No. 2349 Third avenue, to-day, seized a prize carrier in its talons and flew to the top of the Immaculate Conception Church at One Hundred and Fifty-third street and Melrose avenue, where he made a meal of the pigeon in the presence of 3,000 persons.

As the hawk dropped into Marx's yard a flock of several hundred terrified pigeons took to their wings, circling the neighborhood. The hawk soared above the tall spire of the church and then settled on a flat piece of ledge near a steeple. Here a life and death struggle took place. The descent of the upper air made the hawk of his prey. In a few seconds the pigeon's feathery coat was flying in the wind.

Persons in the street shouted and screamed to frighten away the hawk. Small boys with their air rifles trained their shots on the hawk. A section of the church climbed to the roof and with a long stick sought to dislodge his unwelcome visitor. But the hawk completed his feast and then took to the upper air currents and was soon lost to view.

WHOLE FAMILY POISONED.
Parents and Five Children Attacked by Ptomaines, but Recovered.

The whole Alberto family, of No. 312 East One Hundred and Eighth street, including the father, Luigi, fifty-seven; the mother, Jennie, forty-seven; the twins, Annunzio and Pamela, eighteen; Annie, nine; Frances, six, and Louise, four, were seized with ptomaine poisoning this morning.

An ambulance, surgeon from Harlem Hospital, brought them around and permitted them to remain at home.

MAGGIE PEPPER.
"Maggie Pepper," a great romance of a New York show girl will begin serial publication in to-morrow's Evening World. It is founded on the Rose Stail play of the same name.

"Maggie Pepper" is a story brimful of action, pathos, fun, excitement and love. It is the sort of story that one cannot skip or put down unfinished.

The scene is laid in New York and the characters are the people you meet every day, at work or next door or in the subway.

Don't rob yourself of this treat. You can't afford to.

Remember, "Maggie Pepper" will begin in to-morrow's Evening World.

Elastic Gown Far Less Daring Than Low Cut Opera Toilette, Says Mrs. Von Nisson

Not a Wrinkle in It, and as It Stretches She Does Not Need Corsets, Says Chicago Lady After Putting On Sensational Creation for Inspection.

Made of Same Material as Ahem—Stocking Supporters, in Broad Yellow Bands, That Crack Like Violin Strings as She Moves About.

By Ethel Lloyd Patterson.

This is the story of an elastic gown. The gown belongs to Mrs. Olga Von Nisson of Chicago. It is made of broad, yellow bands of elastic, similar to that which is used in an intimate article of wearing apparel supposed to support the human torso, and which may not be mentioned in polite society or family newspapers.

Despite the material of the costume, Manager C. C. Nobles refused to stretch a point and permit it to remain in the dining room of the Hotel Breslin; at any rate, not while it adorned loquaciously. Mrs. Von Nisson, on the other hand, Mrs. Von Nisson would not consider abandoning a creation which, though it leaves no room for the imagination, has the more practical advantage of allowing her an extra course or two at dinner.

However, Manager Nobles voiced his decision in the matter. Then Mrs. Von Nisson voiced hers. The dining room of the Hotel Breslin belonged to the lady. It became necessary for the heroine and the scene of the drama to part company. Mrs. Von Nisson went to her room, removed the yellow gown, while the chambermaid listened at the keyhole to hear how she did it, donned street attire and departed to the home of a friend who has a studio on West Thirty-ninth street.

"NEW YORK IS EARLY VICTORIAN IN ITS VIEW," SHE SAYS.

When I went to call on her there I bumped into a Moorish lamp and a taboret and sneezed. Burning incense always makes me sneeze. But I didn't know all was at last well with Mrs. Von Nisson. I said to myself: "Here are people of temperament! They will understand her!"

"But it was an outrage," exclaimed Mrs. Von Nisson as I rose to meet her. "Really?" I said, interested. "Might I see it?"

"I am speaking of Mr. Nobles's conduct," she replied, and raised her eyebrows at me. "But I will let you see my gown if you wish to. It is quite simple. After all, New York is early Victorian in its point of view. Shall I put it on?"

"Five minutes later I had to admit the elastic gown was all that I had expected, and more.

"Do you feel the least little bit like a tube of paint being squeezed," I suggested.

"It is delightfully snug," smiled Mrs. Nisson. "And," she lowered her voice, "I do really believe it reduces one. It fits so perfectly, and then elastic has reducing properties. It was my own idea. Not that I really wish to be any thinner. Or should you say that I did? I shook my head in vigorous denial.

THE ADHESIVE GOWN AND ITS GENERAL EFFECT.

No seemed to me there had been no room left, even for improvement. Shimmering bands of pale yellow elastic formed the bodice of Mrs. Von Nisson's gown. They caught the light in different places as she breathed. They made faint, protesting sounds as she moved, like the strings of a violin drawn tight. Above the gown Mrs. Von Nisson's shoulders frothed creamily. She seemed a foam-topped glass of amber liquid, a trifle—the secret trifle—of gold. At her ankles her train widened into a gleaming circle about her feet.

"How does it fasten?" I asked.

"Down the left side beneath the left arm," Mrs. Von Nisson explained. "Then down over the left hip beneath that fold of chiffon."

It sounded as though she were directing me to a train under present conditions at Grand Central Station.

"Quite so," I agreed. "But if your gown caught on anything and snapped back, wouldn't it hurt you?"

"It couldn't catch on anything," answered Mrs. Von Nisson proudly. "Try it and see. Why, you could not get a pinch of it if you wanted to. Just try."

I did.

"Ouch!" said Mrs. Von Nisson. "I ask your pardon?" I said hastily. "Do you wear any—that is to say?"

DON'T NEED ANY ARTIFICIAL AID FOR "LINES."

"Naturally I do not need corsets," she interpolated, relieving my embarrassment charmingly. "An elastic gown serves as a corset. I should not be surprised to see a number of women adopt my idea. It is very smart in Paris not to wear corsets now, you know. A lining of elastic in a woman's gown ought to give her admirable lines. Of course in my case my gown seems to have attracted some undesirable attention. But it is always like that with anything new. As a matter of fact, my costume is far less daring than the average opera toilette."

"One sees women in their boxes at the Metropolitan with their gowns out almost to the waistline in front and quite to the



DOG BITES WOMAN AND A POLICEMAN, ATTACKS DOORMAN

Both Victims Advised by Jersey City Physician to Take Pasteur Treatment.

As Mrs. Mary Donovan was entering the hall of her home at No. 456 Jackson avenue, Jersey City, to-day, a mongrel dog sprang out of the darkness at her. He bit her on the left hand. The little finger was very nearly severed.

Her husband, hearing her screams opened the door of the apartment and she ran in. The dog sprang at Mr. Donovan but missed him. Mr. Donovan ran to the street and called Policeman Richards.

"The policeman had no more than entered the hallway before the dog grabbed him by the right hand and its teeth met through the middle of it. The policeman ran to the street and shook the dog off and stunned it with his stick.

DR. ELIOT STARTS ON 9-MONTHS' TRIP AROUND WORLD

President Emeritus of Harvard Goes Away Firm in Opposition to Football.

Charles W. Eliot, President Emeritus of Harvard University, with his wife and secretary, Roger Pierce, started to-day on a trip around the world, the first stage of which is on the Kronprinz Wilhelm of the North German Lloyd line. The trip will last nine months. Much of the time will be spent in India, to which the party will make all speed and in Japan; Dr. Eliot will visit the Philippines.

The object of the trip is study, Dr. Eliot said, and not in the least to make a profit by writing, though he said it was true that he had been offered nearly a dollar a word for anything he might write.

KILLED BY WAGON WHEN HE STEPPED FROM CAR.

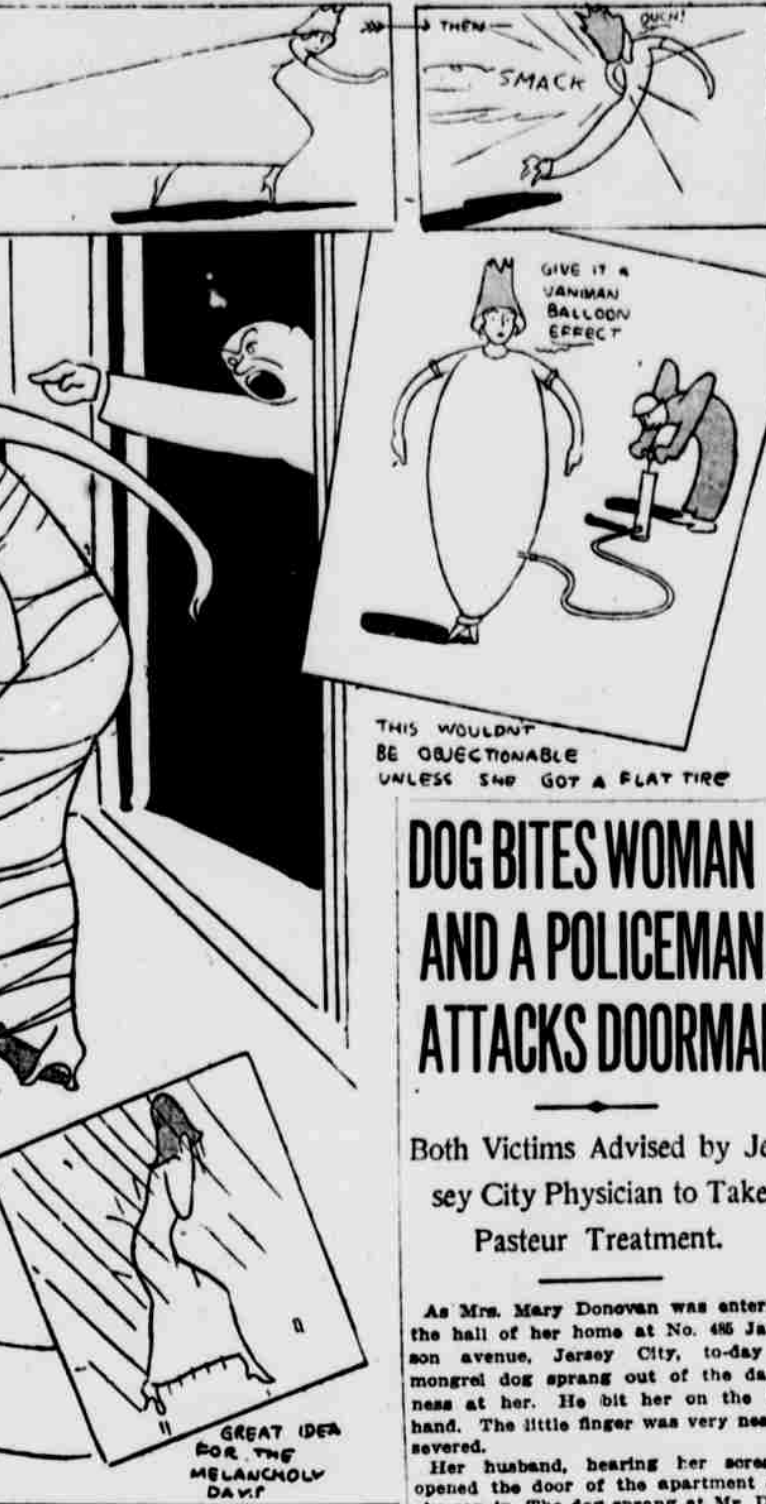
Umbrella Prevented Aged Man From Seeing Peril and He Was Run Over.

An unidentified man, about sixty years old, alighting from an eastbound Eighty-sixth street crosstown car, shortly after six o'clock this morning, stepped directly into the path of a market wagon driven by Arthur Castellano, sixteen, who works for his father at No. 345 First avenue.

C. F. NAETHING IN ASYLUM.

Self on Notes Reveals That He's Been Declared Incompetent.

Charles F. Naething, a Fulton street food man, it was learned to-day, is at the Islip Hospital, having been adjudged incompetent in Suffolk County. Papers to that effect were filed in the Supreme Court here yesterday in a suit brought by Charles Biele, a coffee merchant, to recover \$500 on promissory notes executed by Mr. Naething.



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HAPPY WIFE LANDS TO FIND HUSBAND DEAD AFTER BATH

Not a Groan Was Heard and He Had Been in Joyful Mood.

When the steamship Lithuania lands its hundreds of immigrants at Ellis Island to-day the happiest among them will be young Mrs. Sarah Sandowicz, who, after three years of waiting, has come from Libau, Russia, to join her husband, Constantine, in New York.

Her happiness will be of short duration. Vainly will she look for the eager smile of her husband and his outstretched, welcoming arms. Then some one of the Ellis Island officials will have to tell her that Sandowicz was found dead of heart failure to-day on his cot in the Turkish bath run by Mrs. Esther April at No. 24 South First street, Williamsburg.

Sandowicz, a prosperous young traveling salesman, was a regular patron of the Turkish bath. He came there last night in a joyful mood. He told every one that the ship bringing his wife was expected to-day, and that he was nearly wild with joy. David Jacob, an attendant, went to call Sandowicz at 8:30 o'clock this morning and found him stretched upon his cot, cold in death. He had died without a sound. Beside him were several other sleeping men.

None of them had heard Sandowicz groan or give any sign of suffering.

Dr. Greenbaum was called from the Williamsburg Hospital. He said Sandowicz had been dead for hours, and that death must have been due to heart strain caused by the rigorous Turkish bath. The body was taken to the Bedford avenue station and the police are trying to communicate with Sandowicz's friends at his boarding place, No. 35 Goerck street, Manhattan.

In the dead man's pockets were papers showing that he had made every arrangement for the admission of his wife, and a most affectionate letter from her, filled with longing and happiness in the thought of their prospective reunion.

EDITOR A. C. LAMBDIN DEAD.

Head of Philadelphia Public Ledger Has Sudden End.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 7.—Dr. Alfred C. Lambdin, editor of the Public Ledger for the past twelve years and previously managing editor of the Philadelphia Times, died suddenly to-day of heart disease. He was 56 years old.

Dr. Lambdin was born in this city on January 23, 1856. He graduated from the Medical School of the University of Pennsylvania in 1880 and for several years practiced medicine. In 1887 he became managing editor of the Philadelphia Times. He succeeded the late L. Clarke Davis as editor of the Public Ledger in 1905.

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FROM TRAPPER TO WEARER

Buy the "FAMOUS KRAMER FURS" direct from America's leading manufacturers at our wholesale salesroom and save middleman's enormous profit.

KRAMER FURS

KNOWN THE WORLD OVER "SINCE 1873"

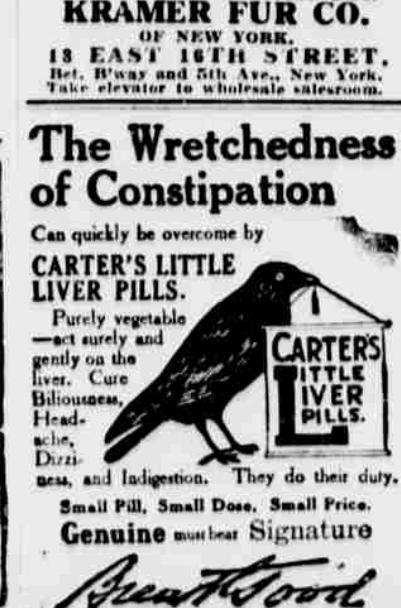
SKUNK, RED FOX, RACCOON, WOLF and other fur sets, \$20.00 to \$25.00. Ours \$15.00. GENUINE WHITE FOX SETS, \$60.00 to \$100.00. Ours \$40.00. CARACUL COATS, \$100.00 to \$150.00. Ours \$75.00. GENUINE HUSKIN POXY COATS (not imitations), \$30.00 to \$50.00. Ours \$20.00. BROWN MINKOATS, \$50.00 to \$75.00. Ours \$35.00. OUR PRICE, \$25.00. MINKS, \$75.00 to \$100.00. Ours \$50.00. MINKS, \$100.00 to \$150.00. Ours \$75.00. MINKS, \$150.00 to \$200.00. Ours \$100.00. MINKS, \$200.00 to \$250.00. Ours \$125.00. Complete assortment from \$5.00 to \$250.00.

THE WRETCHEDNESS OF CONSTIPATION

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable and gentle on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price. Genuine number Signature



BOGUS TICKET SELLERS AT SCHOOL FOOTBALL GAME.

Police Sent to Prevent a Repetition of the Scandal at Hawthorne Field.

Six policemen were sent to-day to keep watch for bogus ticket sellers at the game of football between Erasmus Hall and the Boys' High School at Rutgers Park, Brooklyn. The usual precautions taken to prevent the selling of spurious tickets follows a scandal that attended the game between Erasmus High School at Hawthorne Field on Oct. 14.

All of the school football devotees of Brooklyn have been much excited over the developments of that scandal. It was charged that two of the Erasmus High School boys sold 175 tickets that had been made to counterfeit the real articles. The police are said to have found two boys who had such tickets and got from them a denial of any improper connection with the deal. Both claimed to be innocent buyers.

It was expected that 3,000 tickets would be sold before to-day's game ended. The tickets offered for sale were stamped with the seal of Erasmus High School and signed by the principal of the competing institution, and it was hoped that a repetition of the scandal would be avoided.

Dr. Walter B. Dennison, principal of Erasmus High School, denied to-day that two of his pupils had been expelled for taking part in the bogus sales.

Father Vaughn at Catholic Club.

"The Faith That Makes Man Free" is the title of the lecture to be delivered by Father Vaughn at the Catholic Club, Thursday night. It is one of the most famous addresses of the celebrated London Jesuit. Before the lecture the members of the club will hold a reception in honor of Father Vaughn, who will be presented by President Michael J. Malqueen.

YOU don't need to test the brewing and cleanliness in a test tube. We do that. You test the taste on your palate, the final test of Rheingold BEER.

PALE RIPE RHEINGOLD

Brewed by S. Liebmann's Sons, Brooklyn. 51 a case of 24 bottles. In Greater New York.

151st Weekly Wednesday Sale

NEW PLAYER-PIANOS

88-NOTE; automatic tracker; metal tubing and all the latest devices used in expensive players necessary for the artistic rendition of any music. Rich Mahogany and Oak cases of beautiful design. Equal in every way to the \$500 player piano. TO-MORROW ONLY. 12 Rolls of Music Free and Library Privilege TERMS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

NEW PIANOS

of Reliable Make

A limited number secured especially for our Wednesday sales and which we fully guarantee. A far better piano than can be secured elsewhere for \$190, and any time (within two years) we will allow the amount paid to apply on the purchase of a new Knabe. To-morrow only

\$5 Down and \$5 Monthly

All Bear the KNABE GUARANTEE

Liberal Allowance for Old Pianos Taken in Exchange

Exclusive Fifth Avenue Agents for UMBRIA GRAPHONOLAS and HORNLESS GRAPHONOLAS and DOUBLE-DISC RECORDS

Wm. KNABE & Co.

5th Ave. and 39th St. Established 1837

Health and Beauty Advice

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

L. T.: From what you say, I judge your trouble is not excess, but a rash caused by the use of too much soap, powder, and the only remedy is to employ a good massage cream to thoroughly cleanse the skin.

Edna: A greasy cream-lily of exceptional value can be made at little cost by stirring two teaspoonfuls of olive in a half-pint cold water, and adding one ounce alcohol. Let stand over night, then apply to face, neck and arms and massage in thoroughly. A few such treatments rid the skin of impurities, eradicate pimples and blackheads and direct salivaries, while the complexion will take on a youthful tint and freshness.

Mrs. L. H.: I know it is discouraging to be over-fat, but this can be quickly remedied if you buy four ounces paraffin from your druggist and dissolve it in one ounce of alcohol and water. When it comes take a tablespoonful before meals, keep up treatment regularly, and desired weight is reached. You will find this method will not injure or impoverish you in any way, and it will not leave the skin flabby or wrinkled.

Q. T.: You can restore the original color to the hair and correct those scalp troubles by using this inexpensive hair tonic: Mix together one-half pint each alcohol and water and in this put one ounce of pure cod liver oil. Shake well with this will gradually restore the natural tint and glossiness to the hair. Apply to the scalp with a brush or comb. If you use the quinine-half-tonic regularly, it will make the hair come in thick and beautiful.

Mrs. G.: Thick eyebrows, and long, wavy lashes add greatly to beauty. Apply plain paraffin to lash roots with thumb and forefinger. Brushing makes them curl but overuse will grow rapidly. The paraffin can be easily removed by using a little dry oil. Put two or three drops in each eye and quickly relieve the smart or sore feeling. The paraffin will grow and give the eyes a delicate sparkle and brilliancy.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty." \$2.00-Adv.

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Not to be Classed With Other Teas

TETLEY'S TEA

INDIA AND CEYLON

Clock Signs Parade Morning Spectacle